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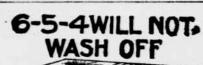
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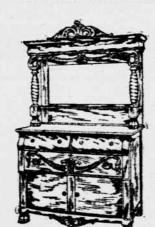
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American Soldiers at Critical Points Will Keep Both Moderates and Liberals Orderly.

HAVANA, Cuba, October 12, 1906.

Throughout the forenoon of the day Gov. Magoon's ship was expected Havana kept an eye on the Morro for the signal flag that heralded the approach of incoming vessels The single starred Cuban flag floated alone in its glory from this ancient fortress that day until shortly before 4 o'clock, when close beside it a bunch of signal flags shot up and waved excitedly in the 'reeze. Havana took a look to sea and far out on the horizon a big ship was sighted. This was sufficient to bring the populace to the water front, where they found that it was the battleship Texas, whose obituary the American papers published several months ago. Just before the Texas entered the harbor, a small steamship poked her nose around the Morro and came in a few hundred yards ahead of the battleship. The first ship was the Mascotte from Tampa, with Gov. Magoon on beard. As the Mascotte was coming to her anchorage well up in the harbor within the circle of the half-dozen warships which circle of the nair-dozen warsnips which have kept watch over the city for the last few weeks, the guns of the Texas began the national salute of twenty-one guns, and the old Morro was thundering back her response as the new governor, with Secretary l'att and Secretary Bacon, who had gone out to the ship to welcome him, came alongside the landing of the captain of the port. There hats in respectful greeting and Judge Magoon, who led the way to the palace car-riage, bowed to right and left in true gubernatorial fashion. The Cubans are great ad-mirers of big men, and it was evident that the commanding figure of their new govern-

Conditions Bad Enough. If Judge Magoon left Washington in igorance of the difficult character of his misifficient to open his eyes to the fact that he they were when Secretary Taft and Secretary Bacon arrived a month ago. At that time a rebel force of 6,000 men was assem-bled on the outskirts of Havana and prepared to take the city at a word from their leader. Nearly every town in the island was in the hands of the revolutionists, whose strength was estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000, most of whom were armed and mounted. Prevent hostilities at any cost were the instructions under which the President sent his envoys. Avoid intervention except as a last resort to avert bloodshed, These instructions made the duty of the

American Garrisons. Judge Magoon arrives to take over the newly created office of provisional governor, but the rebel forces have been disbanded and have returned to their homes. The country is gradually returning to a peace footing, business is slowly resuming and, although the capital continues brilliant with the variegated uniforms of rebel generals, these warriors are far less to be feared in their present occupation of parading the streets and attending banquets than they were a month ago at the head of an armed rabble in the field determined upon the

overthrow of the government. Surface indications will not deceive Judge Magoon, who enters upon his administration in full possession of all the information that experience. The new governor will proba-bly refrain from making any important decisions until Gen. Bell has completed the distribution of the 5,600 soldiers who have arrived or are on their way from the United States. Supplemented by several thousand marines, Gen. Bell will be able to garrison with American troops all of the larger towns in the island and those interior villages and outposts, where the feeling against the rural guard continues so strong that police duty in such places must be per formed by Americans.

Only a Patchwork Peace. The necessity for these military precautions arises from the patchwork character of the peace which has been arranged.

Suggestions from Washington that it might not be necessary to send more than two thousand soldiers to Cuba have appeared in the papers, but have not reached Sec-retary Tart officially. They indicate either palpable ignerance of conditions in the palpable ignorance of conditions in the island, or an absurd effort on the part of subordinate officials to minimize to the American people the seriousness of the situation. Doubtless the mask will be torn away as soon as Secretary Taft reaches Washington and makes his report to the President. The formal report of his mission will be made in writing, but the greater part will be verbal and neither will be published. The formal report will be a perwill be verbal and neither will be published. The formal report will be a personal record of events here for the confidential information of the President, and Congress cannot expect the report to be transmitted to that body unless the President thinks it wise. Both Sides Corrupt.

Highhanded and corrupt as was the polcy of the Palma government in its conduct of the general elections of last year, Gov. Magoon has come to Cuba to find what Secretary Taft realized before he had been in the island a week, that the liberals are no better than the moderates; that the rebel leaders did not steal their elections because they did not have the opportunity; that liberals and moderates alike have been guilty of the grossest kind of political frauds; that they have been involved in schemes of graft, and that the fundamental cause of the recent revolution was the enormous opportunity for graft and autocratic power available to the man in office. The reports of the tremendous increase in the reports of the tremendous increase in the government revenues only served to what the desire of the liberals to get into power. The leaders of the liberal party, Zayas, for example, were shrewd enough to see that in the evidence of the lilegality of the December elections they had a club with which to strike a severe blow to the Palma government and probably would win American public sympathy in the striking. But it did not take long for the President's commissioners to find out that the liberals' claims to righteousness and political purity; that their exhibitions of "indignation" against the unconstitutional acts of the Palma government were mere words, and that the whole quarrel was a battle of the outs against the ins.

Bound by No Promises.

Bound by No Promises. Throughout the negotiations and his administration as provisional governor Secretary Taft has refused to make any promises to any faction, party or individual, regarding our policy of intervention, except the promises contained in his proclamation announcing the death of the republic and the establishment of a provisional govern-ment. In that proclamation he outlined the

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palace determined to speak plainly about the distribution of offices, was so flattered by the Secretary's appeals to their patriotism, and also so impressed with the firm-ness of his determination not to permit the liberals to partake of the spoils of wa. that Senor Zayas, with his usual astuteness, promptly assured the Secretary that the liberals did not desire office for themselves, but wished to obtain the removal of those officials who by their misconduct had demonstrated their unfitness for the

Better Be Good Now.

Among the first duties of Gov. Magoon will be the hearing of these various complaints. When Secretary Taft proclaimed himself provisional governor the president, the vice president, his cabinet and the congress passed away with the remainder of the machinery of government. That same night telegrams were sent throughout the island to the provincial governors and the alcaldes requesting them to retain their offices until further notice. These officials are still a source of trouble and they must now submit to a searching investigation Judge Magoon intends to dismiss each officlal against whom charges of misconductare proved. This investigation will conare proved. This investigation will con-sume considerable time and will give the people opportunity to quiet down before the provisional governor undertakes the dismissal of the guilty and the appointment of their successors. It is in the latter task especially that the possibility of trouble lies. Becretary Taft was not deceived today by the professions of Zayas and his confreres that they did not desire public office; he knew of the campaign which Jose Miguel knew of the campaign which Jose Miguel Gomez has already started to elect himself president and of the promises of office that have been made by Zayas and prob-ably all of the revolutionary committee and the generals in the field to their respective adherents. Before the removals and reappointments

begin Cuba will be in the firm grip of American control. Nearly eight thousand troops exclusive of the rural guard will be distributed through the island and the be distributed through the Island and the army will be kept practically on a war footing and ready to embark on short notice in case of trouble here. With the disbanding of the troops the time of glossing over rebellion, murder and the numerous crimes whose perpetrators have been saved by the granting of amnesty to all political offenders has pessed way. Hereafter saved by the granting of amnesty to all po-litical offenders has passed away. Hereafter outbreaks will be put down promptly and the gullty as promptly punished. Through-out the last month the Cubans have shown themselves to be in many respects like children and Secretary Taft is opposed to the policy of sparing the rod and spoiling the child.

The Dominant American Woman.

In America a spirit that may be called exhausts itself wit.... the mour walks of home, animates the well-nourished, successful class. Housekeeping must become a matter of wards and precincts if it is to satisfy the craving for motion. The dominant woman is athletic, and seeks prestige in following sports like automobiling, golf, riding and walking; often she indulges in the half sentimental pleasures of handicrafts that belonged to medieval Italy or aboriginal Mexico and the practice of a mild esthetics that relieves idle muscles. These women are highly co-ordinated, with a developed sense of beauty and an ability to perform fine and varied but not heavy tasks. Industry, with today's rude surment. In that proclamation he outlined the American policy clearly; the intervention would last only long enough for the country to return to her condition of peace and for honest elections to be held of their delicate and nervous powers; nor for the purpose of determining the persons upon whom the government should devolve. Judge Magoon was present at the conference today between Secretary Taft and the phenomena of leisure. Their new vehicles for ancient energies will be found in philanthropy, politics, municipal government while the intervention lasted.

This restatement of his policy was no less

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

SCHEDULED FOR WASHINGTON IN NOVEMBER, 1907.

"One of the greatest of Y. M. C. A. conventions will meet in Washington in November, 1907," was the announcement made by S. W. Woodward of the Washington Y. M. C. A. last evening, in the association banquet room. The news was received with one hundred and ninety-two men present. the city clergy and representative laymen. The occasion was the opening Bible study

Macfarland, chairman of the religious work department, presiding, and Fred B. Smith of New York city as guest of honor and principal speaker. It was regarded as the largest and most enthusiastice of the various "opening" functions of the present season in Y. M. C. A. work.

In presenting the general program of the evening Commissioner Macfarland said: "The Young Men's Christian Association in Washington, as everywhere, stands today, as it has ever stood, upon what Gladstone has called 'the impregnable rock of Holy Scripture.' More than ever, I am sure, we stand for thorough, systematic, devotional study of the Bible."

President Woodward's Address. President Woodward was first introduced

to speak. In addition to the announcement of the international convention of 1907, he called attention to three other events of international interest to the Young Men's Christian Association and its friends. In London the sons of Sir George Williams have presented to the national council of the Y. M. C. A. in Great Britain the town house of their father, who was the founder of the movement in 1844. Here the records, trophies and other collections of historic interest will be located, as well as the administrative headquarters of the national council. Of no less interest is the recent presentation of four city lots, extending between 28th and 29th streets, New York city, by the family of the late William E. Dodge to the international committee, Y M. C. A., and the additional gift of severa prominent New York gentlemen of \$300,000 for the erection of an administration build-Woodward mentioned was the signal for great applause. It was that Fred B. Smith would start next March upon his second tour of the world, and asked the Washington association for "leave" at least four months for this purpose. "I think I may safely assure Mr. Smith the "leave" and a hearty God-speed from this organization," said Mr. Woodward.

Response by Mr. Smith.

haracter and expressive of appreciation of the men of the Washington association. naming especially Commissioner Macfarland, Mr. Woodward, John B. Sleman, jr., Hugh Thrift and General Secretary Hearne Referring to the coming international convention, Mr. Smith stated that at that meeting "foundation principles in the Y. M. C. A. will be tested and the one safe ground on which such a test may be made is Washington."

lute essential of a well-balanced Christian life. To be effective the student must be persistent and keep before him large ob-jective for the outflow of hs religious im-

The Neglected Opportunity.

Hugh A. Thrift, chairman of the Bible study committee, was the last speaker. He said that the real ghost of opportunity of the average Christian life is the neglected Bible; that he looked upon the twenty Bible; that he looked upon the twenty courses offered by the committee this season as a great educational opportunity.

Mr. Thrift presented one by one the instructors of the various classes, who described briefly the courses proposed. The instructors include J. F. Peake, F. L. Slaymaker, Myron J. Jones, W. R. Robinson, Miles M. Shand, F. A. Springer, Edward W. Hearne, H. W. Arnold, W. H. H. Smith, Dr. Weston Bruner, Philip Mauro, Chaplain C. C. Pierce, Chas. H. Treat, Commissioner Macfarland, Chas. F. Nesbit and Dr. Maurice Miller.

Man Killed; Woman Wounded. NELSONVILLE, Ohio, October 17.-Ira

night and Mrs. Angelina Boggs severely wounded by John Fraser in the Sunday Creek Company store at Kimberley, two miles south from here. Fraser is under arrest on the charge of murder. Mrs. Boggs was a bystander. Donley and Fraser renewed an old quar-rel, out of which the shooting developed. Fraser claims to have shot in self-defense. Murder and Suicide.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., October 17.-Thomas

O Reagan, a baker, late last night shot and killed Mrs. Becky Bradford and later threw himself in front of a moving freight train and was instantly killed. Jealousy is supposed to have caused the tragedy.

Arthur Larue, colored, of Wilmington, Del., was indicted at Annapolis yesterday for the murder of Walter Gordon, also colored, of Havre de Grace, Md. The crime was committed August 20 last, aboard the steamer Annapolis, which was bringing colored excursionists from Port Deposit and Havre de Grace to Annapolis.

NO DAWDLING

life has been doing them harm they surprise the Oslerites by a degree of will power that is supposed to belong to men under 40 only.

"I had been a user of coffee until three years

a N. Dak. man. "I was extremely nervous and debilitated, and saw plainly that I must make a "I em thankful to say I had the nerve to quit offee at once and take on Postum without any.

dawdling, and experienced no ill effects. On the contrary, I commenced to gain, losing my nervous-ness within two months, also gaining strength and